

Rampage

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Eddie Anguiano, ASB vice president and chairman of tomorrow's Ramburger Roundup, checks progress as faculty members Frank

Attardo, Celia Gomez and Doug Peterson unlimber their culinary talents.

Social event

Hungry Rams await Roundup

Eddie Anguiano is certain the Ramburger Roundup tomorrow night will be better than ever. "The past few years were mostly just hamburgers and a little band on the side. This year there's a lot of work and effort going into the event. It will be the best one yet."

The 15th annual Ramburger Roundup, sponsored by the FCC Student Senate, is scheduled from 5 to 10 p.m.

Anguiano, chairman of the event, revealed this entertainment lineup:

From 5:45 to 6 p.m., the FCC band, cheerleaders, and pep girls will perform. Then from approximately 6 to 10 The Stantons, a local rock group, will play.

The barbeque itself is being prepared and served

by the administration and faculty, and the meal, which will be served from 6 to 8, will be hamburger, salad, beans, and ice cream, and Pepsi to drink.

Campus clubs will have booths out just north of the parking area for the handicapped. "And they'll be doing almost anything to recruit new members," warns Eddie.

Meal reservation tickets may be purchased at the FCC Box Office. Student Body Card holders will receive a ticket for 25 cents; additional reservations cost 75 cents. Night students can pick up reservations at the cafeteria.

"We expect 3,000 to come, but as good as it will be, there should be about 8,000," says Eddie.

Where have all the students gone?

Fresno City College hasn't reached its expected enrollment for the fall semester of 1972. College officials were expecting more students this fall than last year, but the total reached only 7,683, a drop of 214.

The drop in the rate of enrollment isn't an uncommon problem. A recent article in US News and World Report cited five reasons for the slowed rate of college enrollment across the United States. They are:

"* A smaller pool of 18 year-olds in the country. The big crop of babies born after World War II has passed through college.

"* Reduced pressure from military draft, which has resulted in fewer men going to college to get draft deferments.

"* The rising cost of a college education, said to be hitting hardest at middle-income families.

"* A questioning of the value of liberal-arts educa-

tion as opposed to shorter, less expensive vocational training.

"* "Stopping out," the newest factor in reduced enrollment. Many high-school graduates are postponing their entrance into college in order to travel or get some work experience. Thousands more are quitting college temporarily for the same purpose."

The "stopping out" phenomenon does apply to FCC. This fall 1,038 students re-

turned after missing a semester or more, a rise of 64 over last fall.

Dr. Clyde C. McCully, FCC president, said the lack of job openings is another reason the rate of enrollment has dropped.

"A person today with a job he likes is more reluctant to give it up than he was at a time when giving up a job meant a reasonable assurance of obtaining another," he said.

However, he did say, "I believe our experience will show we're now dealing more and more with persons who go to school on a parttime basis."

The lower enrollment didn't have any visible effect on the campus, except in the cases of certain instructors. Some are required to teach an evening class because one of their day classes lacks adequate enrollment to continue.

ASB seeks Rams for vacant posts

Student Senate is looking for people to fill vacancies in its group as one of its top-priority items this week.

Sought, ASB President Kenneth Brown said, are three new senators and 12 commissioners. The commission positions are ecology, veterans affairs, athletics, conferences, elec-

tions, the arts, publications, public information, financial aids, student services, international relations, and social affairs.

Application forms for these positions may be obtained in the Senate office, SC-205, and should be filed by no later than Monday. Applicants must be student-body card holders.

See Alex Molnar for music ducats

Student tickets are now available for the Fresno Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concerts. Half-season tickets, which include four concerts, cost \$6. Full season tickets, for all eight concerts, cost \$12. Students may purchase these tickets through music instructor Alex O. Molnar in A-141.

Rampage again wins All American rating

The Rampage has received an All American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Rating Service for the second consecutive semester.

The newest rating, received last week, covers the issues published during the spring semester under Editor David Waddell.

ACP officials said 29 per cent of the community college papers entered in the service received All American ratings, with 50 per cent rated First Class. All American is regarded as superior, first class as excellent, second class as very good, and third class as good. Twenty per cent of the en-

tries were scored second class and one per cent third class.

"We had a quality staff last semester," said Waddell. "It was small but everyone did his part and worked hard. I feel we deserved it because we put out a lot of effort. We put out a really good paper the whole year."

The staff also included Chuck Eha, managing editor; Kit Jones, news editor; Jack Hancock, photo editor; Judy Yokota, advertising manager; Moss Britten, Doss Porter, Mike McKnelly and Walt Barsam. Peter Lang is the adviser.

Roger Skophammer, judge of the community college di-

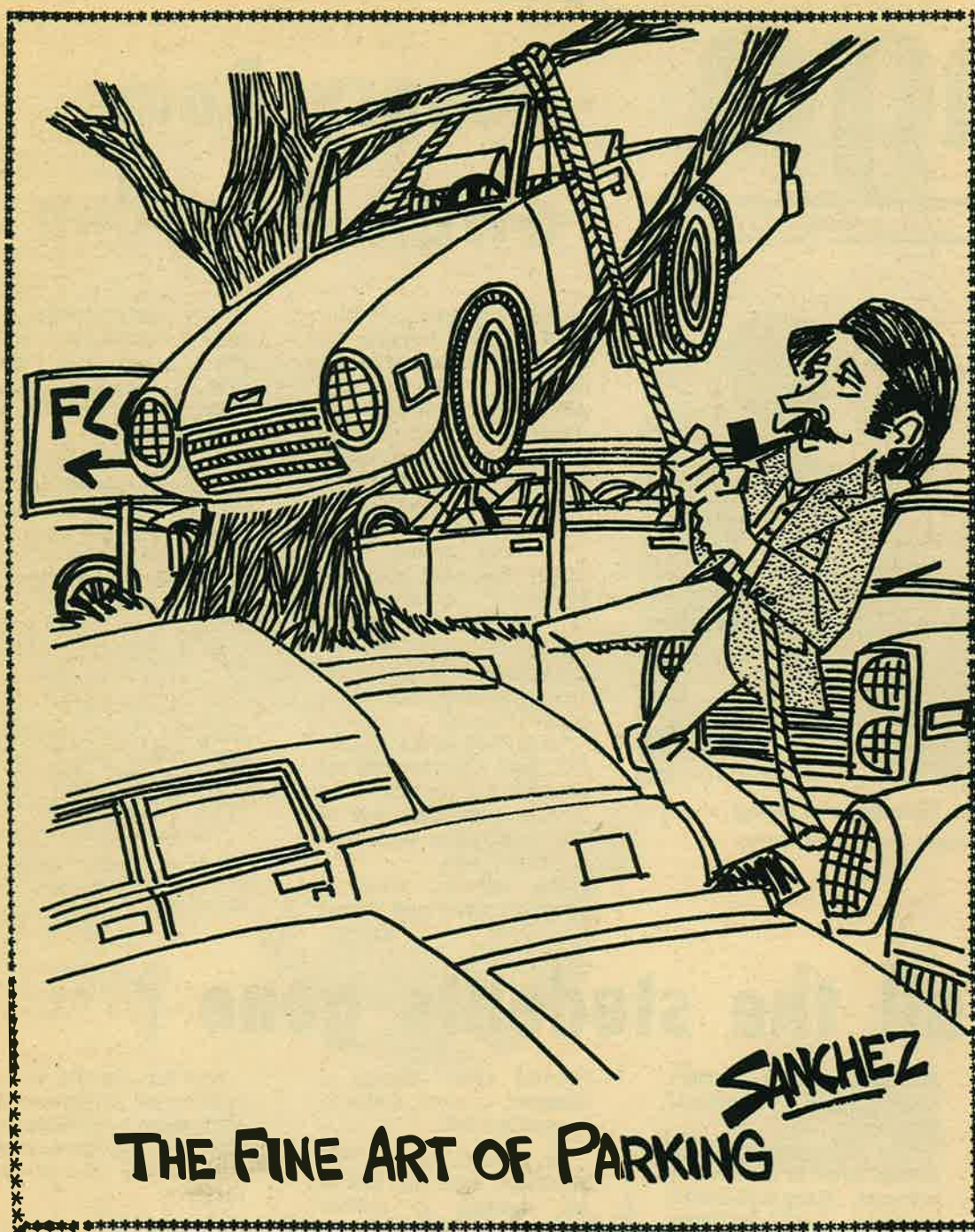
vision for this semester, won prizes as a sportswriter, government reporter and photographer before attaining his present position as an editorial writer for the Minneapolis Tribune.

He accorded the Rampage marks of distinction in the categories of coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance, and photography.

An otherwise first-class paper must win marks of distinction in at least four among five categories to win an All-American rating. The only category in which the Rampage did not win such a mark is editorial leadership.



Only one sombrero was in evidence at "Dolores Day," but pretty Nina Martinez wouldn't model it for the photog. (See Pages 4 and 5.)



Dean's list shows 101 Fresno students

The spring semester Dean's list was led by 101 students who managed straight A's for the semester.

The 101 students who earned perfect marks and their hometowns are:

FRESNO: Willa Kathryn Anderson, Douglas Elwood Baker, James R. Barrett, Larry David Barton, Laurel Ona Battaglia, Donna Joanne Brigman, Lynne Marie Buckles, Guiseppe Cannistraci, Michelle Lee Carter, Penelope Sue Carter, Michael Kwok-Tue n Cheng, Fern Irene Choate, Kandas Marcia

Christmas, Charles Edgar Dack, Richard Louis Doble, Joseph Brennan Donnelly, Thomas Alan Dunbar, Pamela June Erickson, Edward Albert Espinosa, Charles John Evans, Helen Draus Emerlian, Barbara Jo Fleming, Lawrence Richard Fong, Miriam Kathleen Foster, Donald William Fowler, Dale John Garabedian, Michael Andrew Gasio, Diane Louise Gibbs, Mary Ellen Gil, Vincent H. Gutierrez, Gwen Irene Harris, Ingrid Trap Hastrup, Daniel Marr Hayward, Jane Ellen Heaton, Harold Oliver Hibbard, Evelyn Lee Hill, Laurie Ann Hill, Larry Allen Hippen.

Paul Suren Hokokian, Beth-
any Ann James, Cynthia
Marie Jensen, Janet Marie
Kelly, Margaret Ann Kent,
Daniel Kermit Koontz, Anne
Cecilia Krazan, Phoebe E.
Lansing, Kenneth Jay Leap,
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gan, Michael Verne Mathew,
Joanie Louise McCorkle,
Brian Jame McCully, Mar-
tin Richard McIntyre, Dan-
iel Earl McNamee, Dennis
Alan Neudek, Roland James
Page, Peggy Lynne Parrish,
Dennis Wayne Perry, Gary
Ray Phelps, Gail Ann Raley,
Frank T. Ramirez, Paul An-
thony Ratto, James Edward
Rexus, Leslie Hart Reynolds,
Carlos Reynoso-Ruiz, Rich-
ard Otto Rogge, John Richard
Royal, Jimmy Sanchez, Mark
Edward Schmidt, Harry L.
Semler, Dorothy J. Shuck,
Michael Lee Snowden, Albert
Souza, Judith Ann Sultuska.
Valerie Jane Thorton, Mary-
lou Toffier, Russell Raymond
Towry, James Henry Utter,
Mary Ellen Volmer, Gary
Paul Weinstein, Karen Byrne
White, Beverly Ann
Williams, Herbert Alfred
Wood, and Irene Mary Zupko.

CHOWCHILLA: Karen Elaine Cunningham, Kathleen Marie Rudel and Kimberly Ann Thissen.

CLOVIS: James A. Pacini, Paul Daniel Robinson and Michelle Joan Silsby.

KERMAN: James Martin Lutz.

KINGSBURG: Eldora Joy Moser.

LODI: Samuel Allen Ferguson.

MADERA: Jeannie Luella Doolin, Ronald Peter Mar-molejo, Elvin C. Martin, Barry Eugene Schwartz and Pat Lynda Vogel.

SELMA: John Alan Dietrich.

— Weekly Calendar —

THURSDAY---Tyrouts for play, 7 to 10 p.m., Auditorium. ICC meets, Senate quarters, 12 noon. Interclub council meets, 12 noon, Senate quarters. Mecha meets, Comm. rooms A&B, 12 noon.

FRIDAY---Fresno Judo Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., FCC Gym. Water Polo Tournament, Cabrillo, there, FCC-- "RAMBURGER ROUNDUP" ---STARTS 5 p.m.

SATURDAY---Football, El Camino, 7:30 p.m., McLane Stadium. Cross Country, 6:30 p.m., Ft. Washington. Water Polo Tournament, Cabrillo there, Rock Concert, Silver Morning Moon, Inc. John Eulless Park, 6 p.m.

MONDAY--- Tryouts for Play, 3 to 6 p.m., all week, auditorium. Christian Science org. meets, 3 p.m., Comm. A. Officers Selection Team, Marine Corps, 9 to 4 p.m., cafeteria.

TUESDAY--Adelitas meets, 11 a.m., Comm. Room A. Deca club meets, 7 a.m., Comm. room 1. Vet's club meets, 12 noon, Comm. room 2. 12:15 to 2 p.m., Chess club meets, Comm. room B.

WEDNESDAY--Student Senate meets 1 p.m., Senate quarters.

THURSDAY--Mecha meets, Comm. room A, 12 to 2 p.m. Chess club, 12 to 2 p.m., Comm. C. ICC meets, Senate quarters, 12 noon. FRIDAY--- Fresno Judo Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. FCC Gym. Cross Country relay, 4 p.m. Modesto, there. SATURDAY

SATURDAY --- Football, Laney College, 7:30 p.m., Ratcliffe Stadium. Water Polo, Bakersfield, there. Chess tournament, all day, Comm. Rooms A and B.

SUNDAY --- Chess Tournament, all day, Comm. Rooms A and B. Bike across Union parking lot, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Rams lose Davis for remainder of season

FCC's football fortunes got a setback in the season opener when running back and strong safety Jim Davis suffered a broken ankle. He will be lost to the Rams for the remainder of the 1972 season.

The 5-10 187-pounder from McLane High School started the East Los Angeles game at strong safety but was being used as a running back at the time of his injury.

In all, Davis carried the ball 10 times against ELAC and his darting runs included a nifty 17-yard jaunt. He also

hooked up with quarterback Rick Jelmini on a 16-yard pass and run play.

Davis had played in the City-County All-Star game and also played in the California North-South All-Star Shrine game in Los Angeles. He was an outstanding athlete at McLane High School.

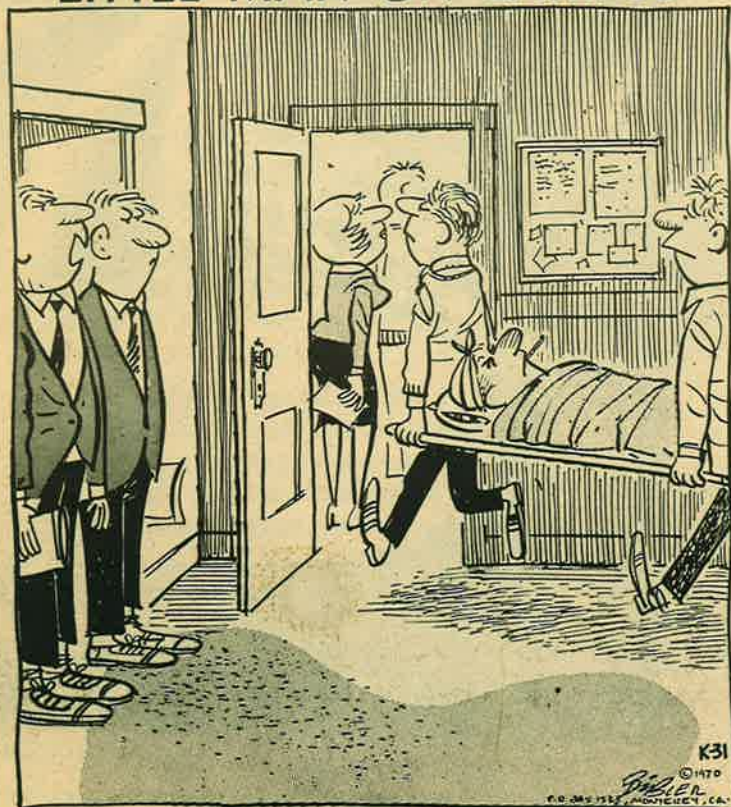
Coach Bill Wayne expects to start Bob Dominguez in Davis' slot Saturday against defending state champion El Camino. The defensive backfield will also be strengthened by the return of injured free safety Jim Holly.

Students offered accident plan

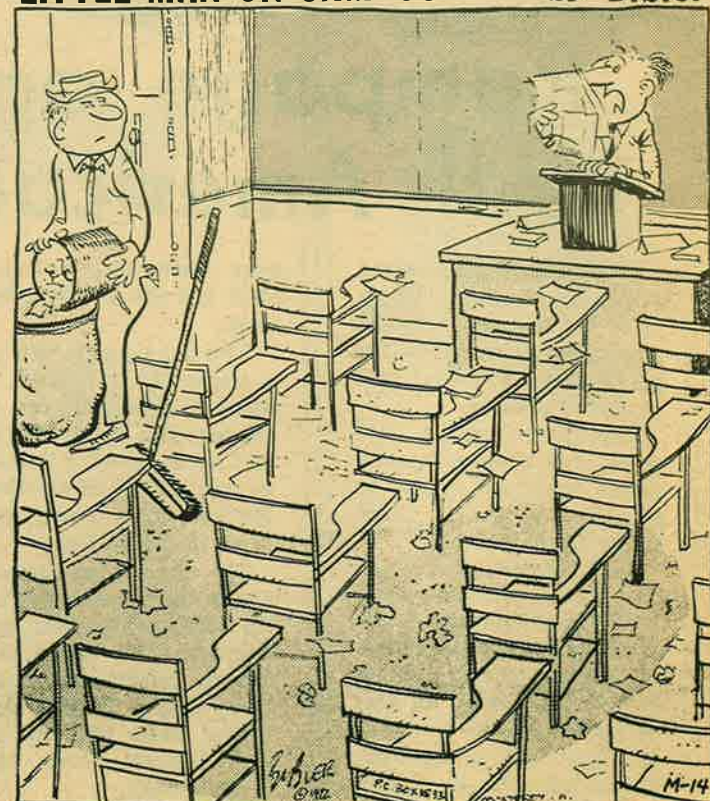
Twenty days are left to take advantage of FCC's low-cost student insurance, Margaret McBride, college nurse, announced that the Student Accident and Sickness Medical expense Plan is available to all students but the enrollment period is limited to 30 days from the begin-

This plan provides benefits for medical, surgery and hospital expenses 24 hours a day, whether on campus or off. Applications and further information are available at the Health Center, A-136, and the Counseling Center, A-118.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



Sly and Family Stone appear Saturday eve

The Quicksilver Messenger Service have dropped themselves from the John Eulless Park Show this Saturday, and that the Sly and the Family Stone have contracted to appear.

Silver Morning Moon, Inc. the promoters, said Quicksilver had not had a vacation in four years, and at this time the members are scattered throughout the country.

Sly Stone, whose super heavy group has only made a dozen concert appearances this year, is a highly sensitive and creative genius on stage and will prove to be a real experience, a spokesman said.

Also appearing Saturday will be the hard hitting English Rock and Roll group Slade, whose first album "Slade Alive" is currently

No. 6 on the English charts.

Stoneground, who guarantees to put on a wild and joyous event, will follow. "The group features three female singers, including Lydia Phillips, whose lung power and womanhood along with an 11-piece band, forces the spirit up into unbridled freedom."

Influenced by the South that is their home, Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airman have a distinctive Country-Rock style that has brought them acclaim from both Rock and Country music critics.

The concert will get underway at 5:30 Saturday, at John Eulless Park. Ticket outlets are at all 7-11 stores in Fresno and Visalia, Sound Stage, Sun Stereo and White Front Records.

More Vet services at FCC

An expanded program of services and benefits for veterans is being offered this year by Fresno City College.

In addition to the traditional benefits accorded veterans, the college will launch an expanded series of special ENABLER services for disabled veterans who wish to begin or resume their studies for transfer to a four year college or university, for learning a new skill for employment, or for updating a known or service-learned employment skill.

Among the regular benefits available to veterans, according to CC veterans' coordinator Ernie Rooters, are:

Educational Allowances-- \$175 for a full-time student (12 units) with no dependents, \$205 per month for full-time stu-

dent with one dependent, \$235 for a full-time student with two dependents. Legislation to raise all three payment levels is now under consideration in the Congress.

Tutoring Funds for Veterans -- Up to \$50 per month per veteran is available for tutoring of the veteran in subjects or areas in which the veteran is having difficulty. These funds can be paid to a qualified tutor of the veterans choosing.

Half Allowances for Half-Time Enrollment--Veterans who enroll for six units in the college day or evening program are eligible for half of the full-time educational allowance.

Veterans with questions on benefits or enrollment should contact Rooters (264-4721)



SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE

Parking word Masonic grants

Students are reminded that cars, motorcycles and bicycles parked on campus must be registered.

Failure to have registration by next Monday will result in the vehicle being cited and possibly towed away at the owner's expense.

Vehicles may be registered in SC222, the college police office.

The Ancient And Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry invites qualified students to apply for scholarship grants worth \$500.

Students who are members of the Order of De Molay or sons or daughters of members of any constituent Masonic Lodge of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California may apply. Further information may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office.

Ask Mom not to call you here

Doris Deakins, dean of women reminds students that incoming telephone calls will not be transmitted to any student except in cases of extreme emergency.

Ms Deakins office defines extreme emergencies as serious illness or death in the family and asks that all students please refrain from having people phone them at the college.

Gas line broken; 300 leave class

About 300 students were evacuated from two classroom buildings in the technical-industrial education area Monday morning when a three-inch natural gas line was ruptured.

The underground line, at

San Pablo and Weldon Avenues, was broken about 10:40 a.m. by a construction crew putting in a light standard.

The students were evacuated when fumes drifted into the classrooms. Police sealed off traffic in the area

and prevented motorists from starting nearby parked cars.

City firemen stood by until a crew from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company repaired the break. No one was injured.



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Engrossed in conversation are, from left, instructor Venancio Gaona, chairman Ernest Moreno, counselor Frank Quintana and ASB Vice President Eddie Anguiano.



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HA's Ernest Moreno, chairman of the event,
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Juan Amarillo Mexicano serenades the gathering.

"El Grito de Dolores," observed each Sept. 16 by Mexicans throughout the world, was celebrated by FCC students last Friday in the Student Lounge.

It honors the initial move toward independence by the people of what then was known as Nueva Espana and today is known as Mexico.

"The event here served a dual purpose," said Ernest Moreno, who was chairman of the affair for the sponsoring MECHA organization.

"It celebrated our cultural event and it brought together many Chicano students. This helped to make them aware of what is avail-

able to them, such as financial aids, EOPS and tutorial assistance. It also informed them there are people here they can talk to about school or personal problems."

La Raza faculty members, MECHA officers, Las Adelitas, student senators, final financial aids and EOPS representatives were introduced.

Entertainment was provided by two local rock groups, the Statons and Filo, and a Spanish guitarist-singer, Juan Amarillo Mexicano.



FCC harvested a bumper crop of freshman all-stars this fall. Veterans of the Fresno City-County All-Star Game are: Offensively, above, backs Rick Jelmini and Casey Clinger, linemen Mark Doris, Mar-

shall Mares, Rick Karraker and Delmar White. On defense, below, front, Darrell Lazar, Jim Castanon and Barker Hightower; rear, Mike Jackson, Mike Tracy, Mike Long and Roger McFall.



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Wright On!

Rams face state champs Saturday

The Fresno City College Rams take a 1-0 record against El Camino Saturday night in the season's home opener after defeating the East Los Angeles College Huskies, 14-7.

Curtiss Wright was the most valuable Ram in the season's first triumph. Head coach Clare Slaughter was impressed with Wright's performance as well as the team's as a whole.

"We kept control of the ball for a majority of the game and that's what we wanted to do. I stayed with (Rick) Jelmini at quarterback because he was effective in engineering a well controlled attack. And Wright did a superb job for us," Slaughter said.

With nine seconds left and three yards to go for a game-tying touchdown, Wright pinned the East L.A. quarterback for a loss and the game appeared won. But FCC was called for holding in the end zone, and East LA got the ball back on the Rams' one-yard line. But once again, Wright barreled through to nab the Huskie runner, and the game this time was over.

The Rams and coach Slaughter must hope for more great performances this week against the El Camino Warriors. The Warriors were state champions last year, and appear to be on their way again. Last weekend they humiliated Laney College, another fine team and the Rams' opponent a week from Saturday, 34-6.

El Camino's offense is led by three fine sophomores, quarterback Chris DeWay, split end and Larry Ferguson, and runningback Dave Darden, who bolted for a 105 yard kickoff return against Laney.

The big statistic in the win over East LA for the Rams was their strong running game, which racked up 262 net yards. Freshman Casey Clinger from Fresno High carried 19 times for 84 yards and one touchdown while Jimmy Davis, transferring back to Fresno after spending last year at UC Berkely, carried 10 times for 54 yards, and the talented freshman from Clovis ran seven times for 43 more yards and the other FCC touchdown.

The El Camino contest will be played at McLane Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Hall stars as Rams take third in meet

The Fresno City College Cross Country team placed third with 74 points at the recent Monterey Peninsula College Invitational.

Nine schools participated, host Monterey taking first with a score of 39 and Diablo Valley second with 70.

Mike Lundblad of Monterey took first in the four-mile, 240-yard course in 20:34. The Rams' Greg Hall finished

second in 21:11. Jim Hartig of Fresno was fifth in 21:44, followed by teammates Harry Nicholas, 19th, 22:49, Sam Sapien, 24th, 22:54; and Rick Fierro, 26th, 23:04.

Coach Bobby Fries and the Rams will have their first home meet Saturday against defending state champion El Camino at the Fort Washington golf course.

Ram gets all-state honor

Rick Contente, third baseman for Fresno CC's 1972 state champion baseball team, was named to the all-California first team by the California Community College Coaches Association.

Contente, an all-Valley Conference selection and the Rams most valuable player, batted .315 and collected 17 RBI's for 40 games last season.

Marine officers visit campus

A Marine Officer Selection Team from San Francisco will visit the campus Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss opportunities available through the Marine Corps ground and

aviation officer training programs.

Interested students should contact these officers and see the display in the cafeteria foyer.

Parks Athlete of Year

Sprinter and wide receiver Maxie Parks was named "Athlete of the Year" at Fresno City College for the 1971-72 school year.

Parks, a graduate of Washington Union, was the leading pass receiver for the Ram gridgers last season.

In track, Parks was undefeated in the 440-yard dash all year, but was forced to bow out of the Northern California and State Championships because of an injury. He was the 1971 community college champ in the 440.

Sad story

Munich Vigil

Many athletes work and train for goals other than money. A non-professional athlete cannot relax through a training period while his lawyer negotiates a \$100,000 plus salary. The amateur athlete competes for self-pride, his best possible achievement, to better those whose names are in record books. There are other reasons, but rewards can only go toward personal self-satisfaction, not at making a living.

Such were the amateurs from America who went to Munich last month. Some haven't stopped practicing from the games in Mexico City. All have spent the better part of their time for their shot at glory in the Olympic games.

Also, the agony of defeat is intensely felt by a loser in Olympic competition. The athlete works for so long, and so hard, and his chance for victory so often only comes once. To explain this type of frustration, let's show this example: Jim Ryun loses the 1500 meter run in Mexico City. He works for four years for another chance to defeat Kip Keino. Battling fine young American talent, the greatest miler the world has ever known qualifies for the trip to Munich, and the country anxiously awaits his race. And then, as he is running, he trips, falls, clenches his fists, gets to his feet and finishes too late to qualify for the finals. One mistake has wasted four years of training for Jim Ryun.

Ryun's defeat epitomized needless tragedy suffered by many American athletes in Munich. Ryun's mistake was his own doing, however. What about the contestant that has his fate decided by someone else? Suppose you're Wayne Collett or Vince Mathews, and your chance at another gold medal for you is taken away because a committee feels you should stand like a statue as your national anthem is played. Because politics is unfortunately a major factor in this sporting event, you are expelled like you're caught smoking in the lavatories at age 12. A bit adolescent, isn't it?

Or suppose you're Rick DeMont, younger than anyone in the FCC Student Body. You're too young to be here, you're so good. You win a gold medal, stand like a statue for our national anthem, and get ready for another event, and a committee, the some one, feels the medicine prescribed to control your asthma, which has to be controlled if you don't care to drown, is unfairly affecting the way you swim, so not only must you quit competition, you lose the gold medal you won. All DeMont has now to show of Munich is emotion, possibly mixed and probably tattered and torn.

Still, you could be Eddie Hart or Ray Robinson, with a chance for the coveted award to come from an Olympic performance; the world's fastest human. But someone messes up your time schedule, and before you know it, you've been disqualified from the race, for something you had no control over.

If your luck was rare, you could have been a member of the U.S. basketball team, which has just won the gold medal, because with one second left, Russia misses a desperation shot. But the officials hear the Russian protests, whatever they are, and the clock is moved back to 0:03 remaining, and a second desperation shot by the Russians is successful, and U.S. protests are reviewed by a committee, and tossed aside.

If the gall of murder in Olympic Village didn't horrify you, the injustice done to the above mentioned athletes should. If an athlete has to depend on funds, performance and hope to get to the games, and then be afraid of being expelled for something he did wrong in someone's eyes, afraid that after he's won, he can still lose, that he may even end up dead, just to get a gold medal, he risks far too much. Hopefully by 1976 the countries of the world will make the Olympic games fair for everyone. Hopefully I say, because if Munich happens again, and you sit in your armchair and get upset, think about the athlete who was just robbed of glory by prejudices and politics, and try to feel anything but ashamed and sorry for what has happened to him.

Tennis coach nabs second in tourney

The three-day Fresno City Tennis Championships Friday to Sunday on the FCC courts were considered a great success, even if no FCC players wound up among the prize winners.

FCC Tennis Coach Ted Moranda said the tournament drew its largest field of entries ever.

Although FCC varsity entrants failed to reach the finals, Moranda himself teamed with Al Anderson to finish second in men's doubles.

And Debbie Bolin, who attended FCC last year, teamed with Dick Whitworth for a second in mixed doubles.

Ex-Rams star for Bulldogs

The 1972 Fresno State University football team might well be called the "Ramdogs."

The FSU Bulldogs, who opened their season Saturday night, had seven former Fresno City College standouts in their starting lineups.

Offensively, quarterback John Behrens and fullback Isaac Glass attempted to get the Bulldogs rolling. Both are ex-Rams.

On defense, the former Rams were Harry Mestjian, left end; Tim Wade, left tackle; Roger Huntington, middle guard; Phil Borjas, strong safety; and Dwayne Crump, right cornerback.

Behrens, Huntington, Borjas and Crump were starters for the Bulldogs last season.



Ron Dixon, a freshman from Clovis, readies a shot for coach Gene Stephens' aggressive water polo team.

Cabrillo hands team first season loss

The FCC water polo team fell Saturday to an experienced and top-rated Cabrillo team 20 to 10.

Coach Gene Stephens was satisfied with his freshman-dominated team and said they showed "good enthusiasm and good team unity."

Cabrillo was far more experienced than us, but the team showed good control

with the ball," he said.

Sean Hasson was the leading scorer for FCC with five goals.

The starters were Hasson, Jay Espitalier, Paul Hosler, Mike Collins, Ron Dixon and Leonard Walker.

The team will face Modesto next Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Modesto.

Alex Brown

Democrat for Assembly



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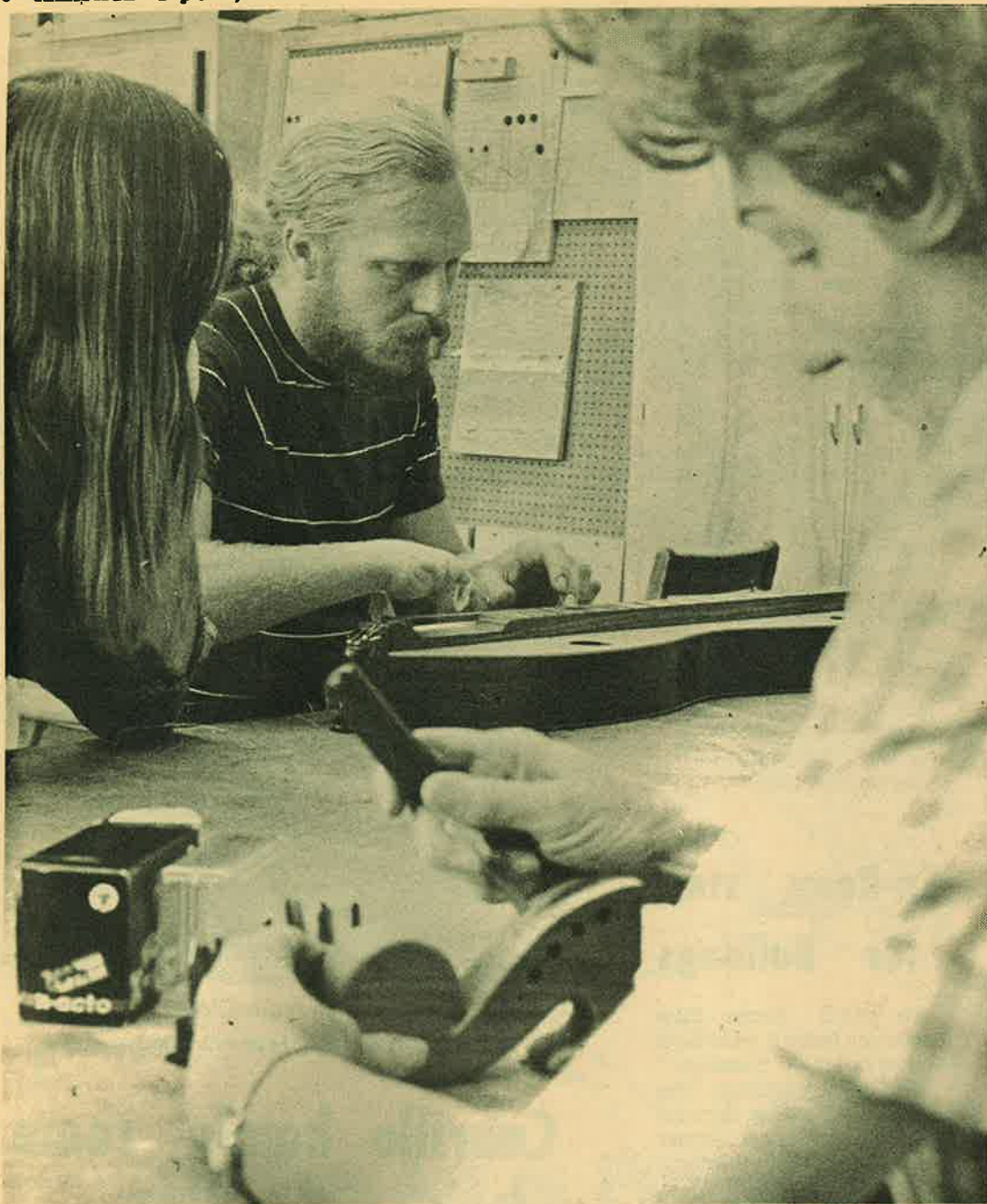
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Dulcimers made and used

Dulcimers, the only instruments native to the U.S., were made last semester by students in instructor Kent Steadman's Art 6 class. Here Steadman tries out a dulcimer made by student Lena Telles

(foreground). The dulcimer originated with the immigrants of the Appalachian Mountains. The three-stringed instrument produces a sound resembling bagpipes.

Changes made in district committees

A citizens' resource committee set up three years ago to advise State Center Community College District Trustees on programs for disadvantaged students is being replaced by two other committees—one for each of the district's two college campuses.

Trustees recently voted to establish a 13-person advisory committee for programs and services for disadvantaged students at Fresno City College and another at Reedley College.

On matters of district-wide concern, a review committee composed of the three officers of each campus committee will review and crystallize recommendations going up to the trustees.

These committees will succeed the former Citizens' Resource Committee on Extended Opportunity Programs and Services, a group of eight students and 17 laymen chaired by William Lyles. Letters of thanks will be sent to these persons for their service.

Each of the new committees is to be composed of four laymen appointed by the board, five students, two instructors and two administrators.

The officers of each are to be the chairman, who will be a layman; the vice chairman, a student, and the executive secretary, an administrator.

Student members are to be appointed by the student body presidents, teachers by faculty senate presidents, and administrators by the respective college presidents.

The purpose of each committee will be to advise its college on programs and services for disadvantaged students.

Go tomorrow into the past

A quartet of old time movies is slated for Fresno County Public Library's Friday Night Films tomorrow.

A Laurel and Hardy film, "Two Tars," starts the program. Two Chaplin comedies, "Oh, What a Night" and "Caught in a Cabaret" follow, and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a 1920 film starring John Barrymore, closes the program.

The movies will be shown in the McCardle Room, N Street entrance to the Central Library. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the hour and a quarter program begins at 7:00 p.m.



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